

# Extra Sporting Page

## POL PERRIT AND STROUD IN FORM AND GIANTS WIN

Pittsburgh, May 12.—The New York Giants again defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, the final tally being 3 to 1 in their favor. Nature's pent-up forces made no disturbance in the way of earthquakes or lightning when McGraw's men won their third game in succession, but it was something that was utterly unforeseen when they left home burdened with 13 defeats and with only two victories to counterbalance the unlucky figures.

A high and strong wind gave the fielders some trouble, but the Giants made miscellaneaous. Robertson, in right field, had five good putouts. He made a sensational catch in the sixth inning, using only one hand. The feat certainly had an important bearing on the result of the game.

It was after Kautlehn, the first batter for the Pirates in that inning, had cracked out a three-bagger. Barney's hit looked like a duplication of the other, the wind twirling the sphere in all directions. Robertson followed the gyrations of the ball and finally raised his right hand and lodged it snugly. Kautlehn was unable to get a score from third on the fly, as Robertson shot the ball back instantly.

The pitching of the Giants was strong and careful. Perritt began the work. He was taken out in the seventh inning to allow a pinch hitter to bat. Only three hits were made off him. Stroud, who pitched the last three innings, did not give the Pirates a single hit. Two of them got to first base on balls, but to make up for this defect Stroud struck out three men.

## DUTCH BRANDT WINS FROM FRANKIE BROWN

New York, May 12.—Dutch Brandt, the Brooklyn featherweight, and Frankie Brown of the East Side, boxed ten interesting rounds to draw last night in the feature bout at the Stadium Athletic club in West Thirty-fourth street. The contest was one of the best seen between bantamweights in this city in many months and was full of action from the opening bell until the finish.

Five thousand ironworkers in New York city went on strike.

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## PECKINPAUGH BY TIMELY HIT BRINGS VICTORY TO YANKS

New York, May 12.—Roger Peckinpaugh bitterly resented a pointed insult directed against his batting prowess at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and punching a hit to right field in the ninth inning confounded his traducers and gave the Yankees their first victory of the year over the Chicago White Sox by a score of 2 to 1. It came about in this way. New York went into the last half of the ninth inning with the score tied and Maisei up. He walked to first base, and the fans, taking fresh hope, roared approval.

Baker then fled out to centre, and the fans groaned when Gedeon popped up a high foul off third base, which McMullen gathered in. Maisei in the mean time stole second, and was in a position to score if Wallis Pipp could only drive a safe hit somewhere to the outfield. Pipp never had the chance. He had made one of the four scattered hits which the purling Faber allowed up to that time, and Clarence Rowland, manager of the White Sox, decided to give him a base on balls and wait for Peckinpaugh, who looked easier.

Peck, as said before, felt aggrieved at this slight and went about teaching Rowland and Faber a lesson that amounted to a rebuke. He picked out a ball to his liking and sent it scudding on a line to right center. Eddie Collins jumped high in an effort to pull it down, but the ball tipped the top of his gloved hand and sped on its way. Maisei, of course, raced home from second and the fans breathed a sigh of winning satisfaction.

Peckinpaugh did more than rectify an insult when he slashed out that single. He made amends for a glaring error which gave the White Sox their only run and which threatened for a time to prove damaging. Wallis Pipp, in the fourth inning, fielded a slow roller from Jackson's bat and made a snap throw toward first which was as wild as it was hopeless. The ball did not go within 20 feet of the bag and rolled so deep to right field that Eddie Collins, who had walked, scored all the way from first base.

Nick Cullip pitched a masterly game for the Yankees. He allowed the White Sox just three hits and one of the three was distinctly of the scratchy order. He mixed a sharp breaking curve with a fast ball that completely mystified the visitors, and further used his head as well as his arm.

## FULTON-WILLARD BOUT TO BE HELD DESPITE PROTEST

New York, May 12.—Despite the efforts of sporting writers in all parts of the country who are anxious to keep the sport free from objectionable matches it is evident that the promoters are bent on staging a Willard-Fulton bout. Since Fulton returned to his haunts in the West he has made a great deal of money for himself. Reich and some of the critics are beginning to take him seriously.

As a matter of fact, Fulton has progressed but little since the attempt to foist him upon the public in a match with Willard at New Orleans last winter. At that time it was suspected that Fulton was the bunk and the match was regarded as badly the promoters took alarm and called it off. Since then Willard has proved himself to be a much better fighter than was generally suspected, while Fulton has done little to change the original point of view concerning his prowess. His match with Reich proved nothing and Fulton is just as much a mystery as ever. Before he met Reich it was announced that he would be followed by others with Coffey and Moran. Now it appears that this was merely the usual press agent bunk.

## COLLEGE COACHES WILL BE ALLOWED TO SIT ON BENCH

Princeton, N. J., May 12.—From now on in all the championship baseball games between Princeton, Yale and Harvard the professional coach of each team will be allowed to remain on the bench and direct the play. The advisory baseball committees at a recent meeting in New York came to this decision, which is to go into effect this spring according to the announcement made yesterday. The banishment of the coaches from the bench to the grand stand in all championship games failed to meet the approval of the authorities. Consequently when the three captains met last spring they petitioned their respective athletic committees to have the rule changed, but no results were forthcoming until this action was taken.

A communication from a member of the Yale advisory committee states: "Lauder will coach the Yale team to play its own game and to do its own thinking and not make the players mere puppets run by him. Such practice as having the players, while at bat or elsewhere, constantly looking to the bench for signals and instructions will not be in evidence. The Yale coach will act as a teacher and adviser and will be present on the bench to give the team the benefit of his judgment and experience when a point comes up or a situation arises in a game."

The thousand workmen of the National Enameling & Stamping Co.'s plant at Laurel Hill, Long Island, who went on strike a few days ago in sympathy with the Lorraine & Grosjean operatives, have returned to work.

## GRANEY'S ALL AROUND PLAYING IS HELPING CLEVELAND PENNANTWARD.



Cleveland, O., May 12.—Lee Fohl and his band are headed pennantward. So say the baseball critics here. The Indians have certainly been cutting up in Ban Johnson's circuit since the season started. Few experts, even with Tris Speaker in the lineup, figured Cleveland had a chance of finishing in the first division this season. Lee Fohl's aggregation of pill chasers put the crimp in all the western teams and are now making an effort to do the same to the easterners. One of the surprises of the season is the showing of Outfielder Graneey. Early in the spring many figured he was slated for release. But right from the start he has put up a wonderful game, not alone in the batting line, but in base running and fielding. He is giving Tris Speaker a good run for the batting and hitting honors of the Indians. Photo shows Graneey fielding.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.
New York	3 6 2
Pittsburgh	2 3 3
At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Chicago	3 9 2
Boston	1 7 0
At Cincinnati—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	3 1 1
Brooklyn	2 8 6
At St. Louis—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	4 5 2
Philadelphia	3 9 1

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	11	5	.688
Chicago	11	8	.577
St. Louis	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	8	10	.444
Pittsburgh	15	15	.375
New York	5	13	.278

### GAMES TODAY.

New York in Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn in Cincinnati.  
Boston in Chicago.  
Philadelphia in St. Louis.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At New York—	R. H. E.
New York	2 5 1
Chicago	1 3 0
At Boston—	R. H. E.
Boston	6 10 1
Cleveland	5 10 5
At Washington—	R. H. E.
Washington	2 5 0
St. Louis	0 4 0
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	2 9 1
Detroit	2 3 2

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	16	9	.640
Washington	13	9	.591
New York	12	10	.545
Detroit	12	12	.500
Boston	12	12	.500
Chicago	12	14	.462
St. Louis	8	13	.385
Philadelphia	8	14	.364

### GAMES TODAY.

Chicago in New York.  
Detroit in Philadelphia.  
St. Louis in Washington.  
Cleveland in Boston.

## Southern Association

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Atlanta—	R. H. E.
Atlanta	2 8 1
Chattanooga	3 8 1
Batteries—Lear and Perkins; Martin, Marshall and Kitchens.	
At Birmingham—	R. H. E.
Birmingham	9 13 3
Nashville	9 14 2
Batteries—Perryman and Smith; Rogers and Street.	

No other games scheduled.

## American Association

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At St. Paul—	R. H. E.
Louisville	7 10 1
St. Paul	4 5 4
Batteries—James, Moran and La Londe; Boardman and Land.	
At Milwaukee—	R. H. E.
Toledo	6 8 4
Milwaukee	2 6 2
Batteries—Comstock and Mayer.	
At Kansas City—	R. H. E.
Columbus	6 11 1
Kansas City	2 6 2
Batteries—Grady and Coleman; Crutcher, Humphries and Buery, Hargrave.	

## Eastern League

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Lawrence—	R. H. E.
Lawrence	12 16 6
New Haven	11 12 0
Batteries—Shears, Press and J.	

## BASEBALL BITS

The season is hardly a month old, yet two teams have shelled Walter Johnson off the mound. The Boston Red Sox were the first to do the trick and the Athletics repeated a few days ago. However, Walter has gained 3 decisions over the Yanks without being sent to the showers.

Wilbert Robinson remarked many times during the past winter that Wheeler Dell would play a prominent part in the uplift of the Robins this season, and Dell is more than living up to Robinson's expectations.

In twenty-three innings this season against the Phillies and Braves Dell has not allowed a run.

With the youngster who is playing shortstop for Connie Mack, is making a wonderful record for a young player just breaking into the majors. Against Walter Johnson Monday he cracked out two doubles and a single and he handled ten chances in the field without an error.

It seems to be the fashion this year for some club to jump far ahead in its league. Louisville made such a break in the American Association, and Gene McCann's New London team is doing the same in the Eastern League. The Southern League had a similar case at the outset of the campaign.

The Yankees got an even break or better in their series with the Eastern clubs of the American League. Donovan's men broke even in six games with the Senators, won four out of six with the Athletics and won four out of seven with the Red Sox.

In the eight games played by the Yankees away from home before returning to greet the Westerners, Roger Peckinpaugh batted at a .444 clip. In the eight games Peck was officially at bat twenty-seven times and he cracked out twelve hits, two for two bases and one for a home run.

Ray Collins has fooled the dopesters away from home before he would be back with the Red Sox before the championship season had gone ten days. Ray continues to be "retired" from baseball.

The showing of the Giants in recent games at the Polo Grounds recalls the failures of the Yankees in 1913, when

## WALNUTS AND KONCKS TO MEET NEXT SUNDAY

The Walnut and Konckapotaunah baseball teams will meet at the South End flats, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Walnuts will go to Seymour Sunday, May 21, where they will play the crack Riverside club team of that place. The team will travel by auto bus and will be accompanied by a large delegation of roots. Anyone desiring to make the trip may make arrangements to do so by getting in touch with Edward P. Burns, manager of the Walnuts.

The Walnuts would like to play the King Pins on Sunday, May 23, at the South End flats.

## SOME HOME RUN RECORDS

What was the greatest batting record ever hung up by an individual player in a single game? Most baseball authorities give the credit to Delahanty and Bobby Lowe, but neither of these major league home run kings quite equalled the mark set up just twenty-one years ago today, May 12, 1895, by a minor leaguer who answered to the name of Billy Bottenus. On the date in question Billy was wearing the uniform of the Buffalo club in the Eastern league. At that period the Eastern was composed of clubs in Buffalo, Providence, Rochester, Toronto, Syracuse, Springfield, Mass., Wilkesbarre and Scranton. The Bisons were playing Wilkesbarre, and during the course of the pastime Bottenus got four home runs and a double.

The previous year Bobby Lowe of the Boston Nationals had connected with Pitcher Chamberlain of the Reds for four home runs and a single. This stands as the major league record, although it was equalled in 1898 by Ed Duthy of the Phillies, whose victim was Pitcher Terry of the Chicago Nationals. The nearest approach to this record was made by old Dan Bruthers, while with Detroit. Dennis getting four home runs in one game.

Billy Bottenus made another great Eastern league record in 1893, when he was playing with Springfield against Birmingham. He led off in one inning with a home run, came to bat a second time in the same chapter and pulled off another homer and in the succeeding inning got another drive for the complete circuit. The best batting record for one inning in the majors was that of Fred Merkle of the Giants, just five years ago come tomorrow. In a game with the Cardinals, Harmon and Loudermilk twirling, Fred made a home run and a double in one inning, scoring twice and bringing home five additional runs in one chapter.

The only modern swatter to equal the old record of four homers and a single in one game was Jackie, a backstop of the Ironton club of the Ohio State League, in 1913. Nash, of Hamilton, was the twirler whose delivery was so soft for Jackie.

## ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1884—Charlie Mitchell defeated Billy Edwards in four rounds at New York. Edwards was then a ring veteran, having commenced his fighting career in the early '70s, when he claimed the lightweight championship of America. He fought Arthur Cham-

## LOSEING A SITUATION.

In the American Magazine is an article on getting and holding a job by Hugh S. Fullerton, in which he says to men who have been discharged from their positions: "Don't try to tell me, 'Some one had it in for me,' or 'The boss didn't like me,' or that So-and-so 'had a pull.' If you are an office man it cost the firm from \$200 to \$250 to find out you would not do, and if you are a shop worker it cost about \$60. And it will cost the firm that much more to try out another person until it finds one that fits and can hold the job. No matter whether it likes you or not, no firm or corporation wants to throw away \$60 or \$250 in time and money."

"The firm wanted to hire you and was disappointed because it could not. Every one was 'pulling' for you to 'make good' and was disappointed when you failed. The bosses hoped to find you fit for promotion and were a bit discouraged when they discovered they could not promote you."

Leadership in a Democracy. There was a day when the absolute monarch seemed the ideal of human greatness. The names of such are scattered throughout time. But their age has vanished. The masses below have surged to the surface—they will not be denied. The age before us is the age of the free and aspiring many.

In such an age the strong man is the leader of thought. He wins following by the constraint of a powerful mind and a virile character. He appeals to reason and to the higher emotions. He looks far into the future, and his constructive imagination is a lens through which the people may see clearly things as they are and as they are to be. His qualities must be higher than those of a despot. The freely followed leader of a free people is greater far than emperor or king.—Harry Pratt Judson, President of the University of Chicago.

Insect Life. In a report to the Smithsonian Institution James Buckland says few persons realize how enormous is the number of insect species or how amazing is their power of multiplication. The number of insect species is greater by far than that of the species of all other living creatures combined. Although 800,000 have been described, probably twice that number remain to be examined. Virtually all living animals, as well as most plants, supply food for these innumerable hordes. The fecundity of certain insect forms is as-

Whole Hog or None. The old saying "Whole hog or none" refers to Mohammed allowing his followers to eat all except one portion of a pig, but failing to mention what the portion was, so that if a Mohammedan did not leave pork strictly alone he might as well consume the whole hog as risk eating any part of it.

Drives Him to Drink. "I'm so sorry about it, but my husband actually hates music." "How strange?" "Isn't it? His prejudice is so strong that he has to jump up and leave the theater whenever the orchestra is playing an entr'acte."—Cleveland Leader.

Rust. Nothing can rust unless it has iron in it. Rust is made by iron touching moist air. The oxygen in the moist air acts on the iron and forms what we call "oxide of iron," or rust, which crumbles away and spoils the iron.—Exchange.

Chaperon. The word "chaperon" comes from the name of a mantle worn by Spanish duennas, with which they are supposed to cover and shield the young girls under their care.

In the Laboratory. "What are you making there?" "That final analysis you've heard so much about," answered the chemist.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Slight not what's near through aiming at what's far.—Euripides.

Girl Wanted? Read The Farmer Want Ads.

Subtle Advertising. A successful hotel manager pointed to the advertisement of a hotel at a fashionable resort. This advertisement read: "Special rates to single men."

"The proprietor of that hotel," said he, "deserves to succeed. He lays in his advertisement a subtle trap for mothers with marriageable daughters. They read the advertisement, and they conclude that, given lower rates at this hotel, single men will be plentiful. They therefore decide that there is the place undoubtedly to take their daughters."

Then, laughing, he concluded: "These mothers quite correctly believe that as far as their daughters' chances of matrimony are concerned the more the merrier."—Exchange.

Military Skaters. In the Norwegian army there is a corps of infantry every man of which is an expert skater. On skates this corps can perform a day's march of eighty miles, which equals the performances of the best trained cavalry in Europe. The evolutions of the corps are confined to the great froids which indent the coast of Norway. These froids being frozen over during the long winter season.

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bers for the lightweight title in Canada in 1872 and was defeated by a clever trick, although he had the best of the argument. Mitchell had come to America the previous year and had defeated many of the best men of his weight, as well as fighting John L. Sullivan in New York. The Englishman knocked John L. down, but lost the decision. The contest between Mitchell and Edwards was staged in Madison Square Garden before a big crowd of sports. They fought four rounds under the auspices of Queensberry rules, and Mitchell won all the way, although Edwards put up a game battle. This was a fine display of clever boxing. It was shortly after this that Mitchell fought Dominick McCaffrey in the Garden and lost the decision, although the referee was never able to find anybody to agree with his verdict.

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